JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1887

voted in favor of annexation at the November election, including nearly the entire town, has been formally taken po-Eession of by the city authorities of Chicago, and is now to all intents and purposes a part of Chicago. By the recent annexations of portions of the towns of Jefferson, Cicero and Hyde Park, Chi- letter of introduction from the postmaseago's population has been moressed by over 70,000, and swells the city's total population to nearly 900,000. This makes Chicago the second city, according to population, in the United States.

is again brought vividly to public notice | the administration. He was too vigorby the report of the secretary of war. On the entire Atlantic and Gulf coast there are only 142 villed guns, of which of the clutches of syndicates and railway 116 are obsciete and of low power, and even those that are serviceable are of little value. The Pacific coast is entirely fill Lamar's interior shoes, he did not destitute of guns and fortifications. There facts show one of two thingseither that the United States have been almost criminally careless in neglecting is no wonder, judging from the Times' to provide for defence against the attack of a fereign power, or else that there is Sparks in the land office. But Sparks widespread confidence that this nation is sotions received the endorsement of Mr. to continue in peaceable relations with the rest of the world for an indefinite pe-

When a man makes au announcement and then demolishes it himself, says the New York Tribune, he saves his oppoment much frouble. This is just what Mr. Cleveland has done in his free trade lecture to congress. Ignoring the fact that it is a tex whether direct or indirect, and that it is a tex whether direct or indirect, and that it is surplus is as much an internal revenue surplus as a customs surplus, he starts out by alleging that the textiff is the culprit who must suffer all the blame for an unnecessary revenue. But not content with this indictment of the tantif, he says that it raises prices generally and in making this point he hits his pravious one a fatal blow. For, he says, "while comparatively a few use the imported exticles, millious of our people, who never use and never saw any of the foreign products, purchase and use things of the same kind made in this country, and pay therefor nearly or quite the same enhanced price. nearly or quite the same enhanced price erticles." If this be true, it knocks the bottom right out of his whole mes- the senate he said: if the tariff creates the surplus, and "comparatively a few" people pay the tariff, then it is the money not of the whole population but only of a small minority that lies in the treasury. It "millions of our people" deal among themselves, even though they charge themselves high prices, their exchanged revenues are kept constantly in circulation, and form no part of the surplus. It the surplus is made by a few, it cannot minre the many, and if the most of us are not hurt by it, why all this excitement? The moral of this reductio and absurdum to free trade dostriusires is make only one point at a time.

It is worthy of note that the three leading Blaine-or-Bust organs of the country—the New York Tribune, the Chicago Tribune, and the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette—were the three leading Greeley organs of 1872. They created and led the bolt which they vainly imagined the bolt which they vainly imagined would wreck the republican party that year. They did not represent public sentment then, and why should they be we have given up the right of each state to judge for itself of the infractions of the Constitution and the mode of redress; supposed to represent public sentiment now?—St. Louis Democrat.

There is a good deal of truth in the foregoing item from the Globa-Democrat. Their bull-beadedness may find themselves in the position of the immigrant who had painted on the caurae of Lemar exhibited his judicial temper by shaking his fist at the other side of the his corored wagon "Pake's Peak, or Bust." shaking his fist at the other side of the chamber, stamping his foot, pounding ln a month thereafter he was returning with an entirely now sentiment painted on the wagon: "Busted, by thunder." It is perfeetly proper for Mr. Blaine or any other firmun to be a candidate for the presidency; and it is likewise perfectly proper for any republican newspaper to wisely press his claims; but it is very unwise, in fact it is a grave political blander, for any man or any newspaper, to insist that Mr. Blaine is

the only man the republicans osu nominate and succeed. Mr. Blaine of course, caunot harmonize the party. He cannot command its full vote, and how largely success next year depends upon barmony and a solid vote, is not necessary to explain to any intelligent

Itean cause much honor by publishing revenue by stimulating imports. Even was the key-note of speeches, the speakers as such purported interviews as was lately tin plates, about which so much noise is president's message and York. It is the opinion of Mr. Drilloy the other additions suggested to the free that Mr. Blaine is the strongest man the list make this beggarly reduction of reversible age can nominate with success. republicans can nominate with success in New York. And not only that, but he produimed the opinion that Mr. Blaine is the only republican who

cau carry the otate. All this may be true, but it is not for Mr. Delany or any newspaper, to demand the nomination of may republican candidate, especially for the reason that there are four doubtful states to look after, without the aid of some of which the republicans cannot |

A dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Tribune says that the political sugar and repeal all other duties. friends of Colonel Vilas are much disturbed over an editorial that has just
appeared in the New York Times, a paper
which supports heartily the administraSherer & Co's Drug Store as their giving tion. The article which seems likely to stir up a hornet's nest and make the poetir up a hornet's nest and make the poetir up a hornet's nest and make the postir up a hornet's nest and make the po-litical jobbers of the administration simply enormous in this very valuable source. Is as follows: squirm, is as follows;

squirm, is as follows:

One of the worst land jobs uncovered by Mr. Sparks was that by whob immensely valuable redwood timber lands and lung diseases quickly oured. You in California were acquired by a Scotch and the state of the transfer of the state in California were acquired by a Scotch syndicate through speculators who made use of fraudulent entries by means of men hired for \$50 spiece to make them and turn the lands over to the specula-Some 95,030 acres of lands thus Mitchell, 261 West Milwaukee street.

| Entered at the Post Office at Janes. | ville Wis. as second-class matter.

THE GAZETTE.

| Obtained from the government at \$2.50 an acre were sold to the syndicate at \$7.20 an acre, and the timber on it is said to have been worth \$10,000,000 it has incidentally appeared that Mr. Vilse' brother Jussph. with a partner oamed Putoam, acquired en adjoining tract through the same man who worked the scheme of the Scotch capital faces of appraising at the No. worked the scheme of the Scotch cap talists and though they bought the land of him for \$7 an acre, there is a suspicion that the title was originally obtained from the government by a process simi-lar to hat used in the other case. At the time this matter was being looked into it was reported that Joseph Vilas' part-ner visited Commissioner Sparks with a

ter general to remonstrate against the assumption that the title to these rod-

wood lands rested upon fraud. Mr. Sparks has been interviewed on the redwood frauds, but he declined to say anything in relation thereto except that Mr. Patnam had been introduced The defenceless condition of our coasts to him. Sparks was very offensive to ous and persisting in his efforts to keep certain portions of the public domain out companies. Lamar did not like him for that, and as Colonel Vilas was going to want him and therefore because he tried to serve the people too well, Sparks was kicked out of office. It editorial, that Colonel Vilas did not want Cleveland, which is quite amusing. The president's letter was a compliment to Sparks, but mighty rough on the admin-

As one of the justices of the United neat much frouble. This is just what States supreme court Mr. Lamar will Mr. Cleveland has done in his free trade | naturally be called upon to expound the

Jefferson Davis. In March, 1879, when which the duty adds to the imported the question of granting a pension to

"Jefferson Davis stands in precisely the position that I stand in.

The only difference between myself and Jefferson Davis is that his exaited character, his pre-eminent talents, his well-established reputation as a statesman, as a patriot and as a soldier, enabled him to take the lead in a cause to which I constitute to be honored for his participation in that great movement."

Again in January, 1885, on a motion that he offered to a resolution by Senator Hawley calling for a letter said to have been filed in the War Department by

been filed in the War Department by delegates each in addition to the two regular delegates, whose admission would be policy of the executive department; of docided by the convention.

have given up the right of the people to secode from this Union; we have given up the right of each state to judge for itself of the infractions of the Constitution and the mode of redress; we have given up the right to control our own domestic institutions. We fought for all these and we lost in that controversy, but no man 'shall in my presence call Jefferson Davis a truitor of the property of the control of the lost of controversy, but no man shall in my presence call Jefferson Davis a tractor without my responding with a stern and

While delivering these remarks Mr. his deak and sawing the air with his arms until he seemed physically unable to continue.

The Philadelphia Press gives some figures to show how the money value of protective duties is exaggerated by the free-traders. All the duties now collected on manufactures, wool, silk, iron, and steel, cotton, chemicals, flax and hemp, in 1886, only aggregated \$\$1,182,-695. These are the figures:

All flax, jute and hemp.... Total......\$81,182,695

If the reduction were to come on this line, all proctection must go. A slight The altra Blame papers do the repub- reduction on these duties would increase

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The simple fact is that the necessary reduction can not be made on the tariff—and W. A. Hamill, representing the Colourless sugar is placed on the free list—rade delegation, which for the same rooms as were given them at the last conwithent outling away the auties altogeth wention. The Ohio delegation, represented er. But sugar is not to be touched by A. I. Conger, telegraphed for rooms.

Since it is the product of the democratic The Pennsylvania people, represented by Chris L. Magee, desired ton rooms. Many state of Louisians. The true democratic state of Louisiana. The true democratic of the leading papers in New York City, Balpolicy would be to double the tariff on timore and Cincinnati have also engaged rooms at the Leland and Grand Pacific.

Their Busluces Buom.

bottle warranted. House for rent. Inquire of Marion J. CHICAGO CHOSEN.

The Next Republican National Covention to Be Held There.

JUNE 19 SELECTED AS THE DATE.

Proceedings of the National Committee's Session-Chairman Jones' Address -Politicians Securing Quarters at the Hotels.

CUICAGO GETS THE CONVENTION. Washington, Dec. 10.—The National Re-publican Committee met at the Arlington iotel at 11 o'clock yesterday. Chairman Jones called the committee to order and Samual Fessenden acted as secretary. Mr. Jones stated that the object of the meeting was to select a time and place for holding the next convention and to consider such other matters as might properly be brought before the committee. In brief his speech

was as follows: Was as follows:

He congratulated the committee on the improved prospects of the Republican party since the committee met four years ago.

Although by accident the Democratic party had the Presidency and the prestige of success, still the signs were auspicious for Republican success in 1888.

The momentum acquired, Chairman Jones said, by twenty-live years of the providence of Republican principles had not yot lost its force, and the material interests of the country were still prospectous as a result of Republican indusstill prosperous as a result of Republican Indus-trial legislation. Recent utterances, however, in-dicated the determination to end this prosper-ity by adverse legislation forced upon the country by an administration hostile to American industry. This also indicated the necessity for the return to power of the Republican party in the National Cov-ernment, so that American industry, weel-growing, sugar-raising, equally with fron-malting and textile productions may have con-tinued prosperity, and the employes in these industries constant employment and con-tinued good wages, such as American workmen should receive.

hould receive.
The roll was then called and every State and Territory, with one of two exceptions, were represented by a delegate or a proxy. It is as follows:

B. F. Junes, Pleansylvania, Chairman; Samuel Fessendon, Connecticut, Secretary; Alabama, T. Youngblood; Actansas, Powell Chylandric College.

Several vacancies on the committee were then filled. M. D. Foley was selected to take the place of Thomas Wren, from No-Mr. Davis was under consideration in vada. B. Herman to take the place of John T. Apperson, of Oregon, Congressman W. W. Morrow to take the place of Horace Da-

policy of the executive department; of the confederate states, Mr. Lamar said, in reply to some remarks by Senator Sherman:

"We of the south have surrondered upon all the questions which divided the two sections in that controversy. We have given up the right of the people to second from this Union; we have given

Omaba, 1: Chaolinasti, 13, and Minnoapolle, 3. On motion of Mr. Morey, of Louislana, the choice of Chicago was declared ununi-mous. On motion of Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire, the time for meeting was fixed for Tuesday, the 19th of June, 1888.

Mr. Gullagher, delegate from the New York Working-men's party, was, on appli-cation, admitted to present the views of that party. He asked of the complittee some recognition of the cause of labor. Ho wanted the committee to further the views of the Labor party in the direction of in high-protective tariff, a strong many for coast defenses, internal improvements, compulsory education and other matters, and to uso up witnessed that of the black slaves. On motion of Mr. Conger, of Ohlo, the hearty and full co-operation of the committee was voted to the men represented by Mr. Galingher. The committee then adjourned.

The Republican National League last night
gave a reception to the National Republican Committee. which was attended by all

the visiting Celegates and almost all the Republican monthers of Congress. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers, National flags land portraits of Republican leaders, and mottoes were nu-morously displayed favoring protection to American industry and enterprise This assailing the natt, Delegate Plummer of Dakota, and Represents lives Cutcheon of Michigan, Mor-

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Almost as soon as the choice had been made the Grand Pacitle Hotel was in receipt of telegrams from many of the committee asking that apart-ments be reserved for them. J. B. Chaffee

row of California, and McComus of Mary-

There will be no winter carnival this sea-

What It Menns.

To the man or woman who has never been ill, the word "health" is meaning-less. But to the one who has noffered and despaired, bealth appears as a price-less boon. To the thousands of unfor-tunate women who are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless boon."

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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

ending Papers Contributed by Colonel, Green, Dr. McCosh and Others. Washington, Dec. 9.—Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, presided at yesterday morning session of the Evan-golical Alliance. The leading paper of the golleal Alliance. The leading paper of the session was read by Colonei J. L. Green, of Hartford, Conn., on "The Social Vice." He said that every kind of lawlessness instinctively recognizes the family as a fee, and seeks to corrupt and weaken it. The speaker named among the more dangerous and more tunnelled agencies for promoting the social vice: The public school, with its inevitation mindless of the public school, with its inevitation mindless of the public and the lawner where are gling of the pure and the impure, where evil influences are as rife as fungi in a swamp; the highly-spiced, impure novel; swamp; the highly-spiced, impute novel; the sensational, scandal-monging press, which is so close an ally of impute fletion; art in painting, scalphine and music, which may and often does disseminate impute suggestion to the most timegerous way of all; and lastly, the saloon. The church, he said, must do more than merely avoid and hold its skirts from contamination. It must make an aggressive as well as a mere defensive warfare. The church must toach parents and they must to check the outand they must teach children. But in outside fields that the cherch can not reach the white cross work can do much, and should

o pushed At the afternoon session President Angell of Michigan University, presided. Dr. Mc-Cosh, formerly of Princeton College, read a paper on "The Church in Relation to the Capital and Labor Question." Hon. Seth Lowe, of Brooklyn, followed on the same topic, after which a general discussion of he subject followed.

The evening session was attended by Mrs. Cleveland. The paper of the evening was by Rev. Dr. James M. King, of New York, on "The Carlstian Resources of Our Country." He gave statistics of the wealth of the country and of the charches, and drew the conclusion that the resources of Christianity can absolutely determine the character of our civilization. Short addresses were made by Mr. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins Univer-sity, Rev. William E. Hatcher, of Richmond, a, and Senator Hawley.

CONTROL OF THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Powderly, in a Letter, Presents Argu-

ments Favoring Government Assumpmonts Favoring Government Assumption of the Lines.
Philamelicina, Doc. 9.—The third in the series of letters addressed by General Master Working Powderly to the order of the Knights of Labor, published in Wednesday's Issue of the Journal of United Labor, is confined to an attack on the Western Union Telegraph Company, with a recommenda-Telegraph Company, with a recommenda-tion that the United States Government

should control all telegraph lines.

The plan of plucing the stock of the only telegraph system in the Union in the hands of foreign capitalists Mr. Powderly thinks to omloous of impending danger, and cites the recent crisis in France as an example of monarchical interference in Republican

or monarchesis intertorenes in relational institutions.

He argues that the Government can do the telegraphing of the country as successfully as tides the mail carrying, and ridicules the idea that it would amount to any thing as a political factor, because, as he says, there are only about 17,000 teleg-raphers in the United States.

SMALL BUT BAD BANK FAILURE. Missouri Concern Collapses Leaving an Empty Safe and Rained Depositors. STEWARTVILLE, Mo., Dec. 9.—It is an-nounced that the well-known bank of Duck nounced that the well-known bank of Buck & McCroskey, which closed its doors Wednesday afternoon, has totally colliaged John M. Coberly, the appointed coceiver, has opened the safe and found there is not a nickel on hand lift Burton, the county trensurer, had his tends in the bank and is rained by the failure. All of the richer and wall-to-do people in this vicinity will be heavy losers, and the failure will bring much suffering upon many poor people. The bank was one of the best known in Northwestern Missouri

A Novel Proceeding. A Novel Proceeding.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. O.—At Tablequah, Ind. T., Wednesday night the Downing party swore in Mays as chief and Sam Smith as assistant chief, and then going to the house of Chief Bushyhead requested him to vacate, which he did. Notwithstanding this involuntary proceeding no disturbances have occurred.

Miners Killed. Brazil, Ind., Dec. O.-John Rider and William Nichols were killed in mine No. 9, pear Ashville, Ind., Thursday, Five others the Anchor mine. facalities in four mines in the Brazil district

Another "Bucket-Shop" Fallure LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. D.—Amos G. Mc-Campbell & Co., bucket-shop brokers, of this city, suspended yesterday. The concern has branches to the principal cities throughout the West and South. The liabilties are estimated at \$50,000.

To Fund Mexico's National Debt. CITY OF MEXICO, Doc. 9 -A bill was introduced in the Mexican Congress yesterday to perials the Government to contract a loan of \$50,000,000. This is believed to be the beginning of a scheme to fund Mexico's national debt

Double Tragedy.

MONTROSE, In., Dec. 9.—Thursday after-noon Thomas Ellis, Jr., shot his wife and killed himself. The woman, who is in a. precarious condition, had begun suit for divorce, alleging that Ellis had another wife living when he married her. Barbour for Senator.

RICHMOND, Va., Doc. 9.—Virginia Demo-erats in caucus nominated John S. Earbour-for the United States Senate, to succeed. enator Riddleberger, whose term expires farch 4. All the State officers were re-

Dorothy's Fatal Bite.

Baltimone, Md., Dec. 9.—Miss Dorothy Williams is on trial here for killing Charles M. Small by biting his thumb. She accused Small of slandering her, and in the fight that ensued she used her teeth like a tigress, her victim dying from erysipelas.



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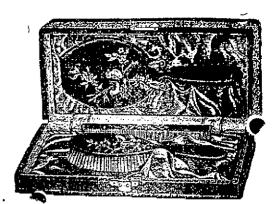
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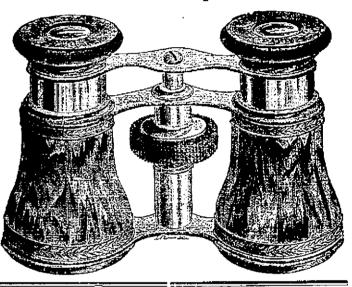
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M. MURPHY.

First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., 1 December 6, 1887.

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OUR NAVAL SERVICE.

Work of the Department Shown by Socretary Whitney's Report.

CRATIFYING PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

omething About the New War Vossel in Process of Construction-Torpedo-Boats, Monitors and Dynamite Guns.

WILLIAM S PERCORT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The first paragraph of the annual report or the Secretary of the Navy, which was made to the President yesterday, contains the interesting and satisfactory assurance that though "many difficulties have stood in the way of the contino of a creditable new many," many of these "have in the last year been removed," and "if it is the will of the country that we should be possessed of a navy able to maintain, when required, the honor and dignity of the Government, it can now readily be created." The difficulties were the lack of



manufactories of stock forging for heavy guns, of armor for fron-clad vessels, and of machine and rapid-firing guns. All these manufactories are now in process of construction under contracts with the department. The plant at Bethlohem, Pa., for the production of armor and gunsteel is to be second to made in the world.

The Secretary says it was a mistake for this country to depend on any other country for implements of war, because in time of warsuch implements would be contraband and when most needed could not be obtained. Accordingly the department declined to make any purchases of the Hotelikiss arms except on condition that a manufactory be established in this countries. that a manufactory be established in this coun-try. The condition was accepted, and now the Hotchkiss Company has found that it can manacture secondary batteries for ships cheaper



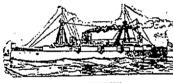
here than at home. The armor and gun-steel contracts are but 45 per cent, more than European prices, though the plant will cost the Bethehem Company \$2,500,600.

All the unarmored vessels authorized by Congress are completed or in course of construction. They and the contract cost of their hulls and machinery are: The dispatch vessel Botton, \$519,000; the protected cruiser Chicago, \$530,000; the protected cruiser Baltimore, \$1,225,000; guaboat No. 1 (cruiser), \$455,000; guaboat No. 2 (cruiser), \$247.



THE NEWARE.

000: the protected cruiser Nowark, \$1,045,000; protected cruiser No. 4, \$1,550,000; protected cruiser No. 5, \$1.493,000; genebat No. 8 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 8 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 8 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 9 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 4 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 4 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 4 (eruiser), \$400,000; genebat No. 9 (eruiser



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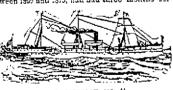
THE CHARLESTON.

But, says the Secretary, the weapon of the torpode boat is the most destructive known, and the department hopes soon to find some effective way to use it. The submarine torpode boat is helicoved to be the coming solution of the problem. The necessary dynamic gen is also receiving some attention, and tests are to be made of its effects in a few months. If both these derices fall, says the Secretary, protected torpode boats can be built and made useful.

The Secretary does not believe in repairing the single-turreted monitors and using them the single-turreted monitors and using them for court defense. They were good vessels for for coast defense. They were good vessels for their time, but are entirely obsolete, and he adds: "It would be little less that murder to send men in these at the present time to encounter new recounts, but the present time to encounter new recounts."

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An interesting feature of the report is that relating to the Tenuessee, This vessel, between 1890 and 1875, but had three months' ser-



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service, outside of repair-shops and navy yands."

Of a navai reserve the report says: "The department has informed itself fully of the different systems of organization for coast defense and naval reserves at present in force in foreign countries, and is prepared to formulate a general plan for a similar organization to most the requirements and conditions of our own institutions. It should resemble in organization that of the milital or National guard, rest upon the foundation of local interest, contemplate the employment and rapid mobilization of steamers carolled on an auxiliary ravy list, and be calculated to produce the best results upon a comparatively small National expenditure."

The rest of the report is devoted to a detailed description of the condition and situation of the several vessels belonging to our mary, to the receipts and expenditures of the department (a balance of \$184,98220 on hand and available on Decomber 1), to estimates and appropriations for next year (over \$2,00,00 less than for the current year), to sales made of suval vessels, "a developments made in speed of tessels throughout the world, and to reports of the Admirat and the several bureaus of the topartment.

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MORE EXPOSURES.

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in Missives Sent to the Young Woman-The Government

Rests Hs Case:

HARPER AND JOSTE.

papers counsel for defense—Black-burn and Wilson. I desire to say that from the beginning of this case until now the conduct of counsel has been honorable in

exchange circle. It is explained that that the failure Harper professed the warmest friendship for the Assistant Cashier, Hopkins, and promised to do every thing that could be done to shield him. Young Hopkies was correspondingly kind to Harper, and became his messenger to carry letters to and from Miss Hotmes. While in this office he began to suspect that Harver was expending to ship you have been appeared to the histories of the histories and the histories was the histories.

this office he began to suspect that Harper was arranging to shirk upon Hopkins the responsibility of all transactions with the grain brokers, and young Hopkins, to place Harper within his power, conceived the bold design of concealing the letters and delivering verbal messages only. This worked well enough until Miss Holmes visited the fall. Harper was furious upon learning of the treachery of his messenger, and has since been cold seward Hopkins. The letters were in cipher, which was easily read. Harper also sant three

Hopkins. The letters were in cipher, which was easily read. Harper also sant three checks to Miss Rolmes which Hopkins suppressed, and turned ever to District Attorney Burnett. They aggregated \$700,000, and it was presumed they were intended to be placed so as to dover up some of the crooked transactions of his bank. One for \$300,000 was dated Pobrulary-28, the others, for \$200,000 dach, were dated June 27.

The letters of Harper to Miss Holmes are as ardent as those of any lover could be. Li

as ardent as those of any lovar could be. In the Arst once he instructed her about what she should say in her testimony. She answered, saying she would be as evalive as the could, but feared she could not testify the heavest of the feared she could not testify.

dully.

In one of her notes Miss Holmes said to Harper: "Your wife has \$300,000. I have nothing now to do but to die, with your tamily disgracing me as they have done in

BUFFALO, N. K., Dec. 9.—A mosting of Irishmen was held here last night, at which

unsumen was need nere last night, at which essolutions were passed denouncing Mr. Joseph Chamberlain because of his opposition to home-rule for Ireland, and regretting the fact that Secretary Whitney's wife had arranged to entertain Mr. Chamberlain in

Stoambouts Form a Pool. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-All the steamship

lines, except the Thingvalla, have agreed to work together to maintain steerage rater for six months. The rates have been raised

to a basis of \$36 for the North German Lloyd line, the others receiving a differen-

To Amend the Inter-State Commerce Bill;

Washington, Dec. 9. - Senator Reagan will favor Wilson's amendment to the Inter-

State Commerce bill taking away the au

thority to suspend the long and short-haut clause. It is claimed that the railroads

bave taken advantage unjustly of the con-

Triple Lynching.

Onion, Tenn. Dec. 0.—The nuighborhood of Rives, a small town in Tennessee, was wednesday the scene of a triple lynching. Adam Charles, Andy Miller and William Snith (negroes) were the victims. The crime was an assault on a 10-year-old shild the damphar of Mr. M. Meyeers.

The British Steamer Lorne Wreeked, London, Dec. 9.—The British Steamer Lorde, plying in Chinese waters, was wrecked on Sunday on the east const of the sland of Haham. Or those on board skty-nine were saved. The fate of the

The Veterna Logion.

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Pritshurch, Pa., Dec. 0.—At a meeting of the National Committee of the Union Voteran Legion | Thursday in this city it was roted to hold the next National meeting at Fouriers (A. Edward 20 and

Death of an Ex-Congressman. Duntque, Ia, Dec. 9.—Hon. N. C. Deering, ex-momber of Congress, died at his tome in Osage, Mitchell County, yesterday fternoon, it his 60th year.

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Youngstown, O., Pebruary 22 next

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A Condensation of Interesting Telegrams
Containing a Varied Assertment of
News.

Adam Knebleroich, a brower, of Cantoc, O., has failed. His habilities are placed at \$15,000; assets, \$4,000. \$15,000; assets, \$4,000.

Daniel Doberty, the New York man who shot George Graham in London, was arraigned Thursday and charged with marder. Mrs. Rebecca Hall, who murdered her hasband. Captain W. W. Hall, in Chicago in June, 1880, died Thursday at Lexington,

The Illinois State Dairymon's Association will hold its annual meeting at Mt. Carroll on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next

CINCINNAT, O., Dec. 9.—Upon the opening of court in the Harper trial yesterday, Prosecutor Burnet said: "The morning papers contain articles which apparently There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in the city of Pittsburgh, attacking people of all ages. The physicians are being over-worked. By the falling of a heavy beam at an fee-house near Alton, Iil., Thursday, one man conduct of counsel has been honorable in the extreme."

Judge Jackson thought it due to counsel for the defense to say that, so far as the court could judge, their conduct had been all that honorable gentlemen could demand. Judge Sage also said that he wished to correct a statement in the publication which ascribed to him previous knowledge of the attempted bribery. He said he had no information on the subject whatever.

The prosection made no reference at all to the publication of the cipher letters between Harper and Miss Holmes. Mr. Hayes finished his testimony, and wish it the Government rested its case. The defense then called Mr. Eckert for the purpose of finishing his cross-examination, after which the defense cross-examination, after which the defense cross-examination.

was killed and several others were seriously injured Injured.

Isano Lowis, a dry-goods merchant of Waco, Tex., was attached Thursday by New York and Texas citizens, the aggregate amounts reaching nearly \$100,000.

on the steps of the Reformed Church at Irvington, N. J., Thurshay, was found a dynamitte bomb with fuse attachment. A unsuccessful attempt had been made to explode the machine.

Tin reached the highest point of the year at New York Thursday, selling at 3412@342 January and 3312@33.70 for February. Copper was tregular at about 15.60, and the lead market was unchanged.

Six hundred delegates were present
Thursday at a meeting of liberal-Unionists
in London. One of the sprakers, the Earl
of Dorby, said that the Unionists were gaining strength in all parts of the country ing strength in all parts of the country, especially in Scotland.

An infernal machine was received Thursan internal machine was received laters day by United Stites Marshal Jones, of Kansas. Efforts were made to open the box by Colonel Jones, ex-Governor Gick and others, and when the lid had been taken off the dangerous interes of the contents caused onside rable alarm.

Faith Cure Convention.

Faith Gure Convention.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Delievers in divino healing to the number of 800 or 1,000 filled the nuditorium and galleries of the First M.

E. Church yesterday. It was the second day's conference, and by far the most numerously attended since the beginning of the acceptor. The session ression ression was dethe session. The session yesterday was de-voted to the relation of personal expe-ricaces. Several remarkable cases of cure were spoken of.

Chicago Spreading Out.

Chiengo Spreading Out.
Chiengo, Dec., to,—The to wh of Hydo
Park was formally taken possession of by
the city of Chiengo Wednesday, and the police, fire and water departments of the
whiten "big village" are now operated by
the municipal code governing those departments. By the annexation Chiengo acquires
an additional population of about 70,000. Sentenced for Life.

MAISHALLTOWN, In., Dec 2.—The jury in the Nathan Rainsberger murder trial reached a verdiet at midnight. Judge Mir-acle was summoned and the defendant was produced in the court-room. The verdict proved to be the same as before: "Guilty of murder in the first degree," and the penalty fixed at life imprisonment.

Holding Kaights Organize.
Circago, Dec. 9.—The revolting Knights of Labor formed a new order Wednesday night that is to be known us a provisional district assembly. A declaration of principles aimed against the Powderly reign were scopped, and efforts will be made to form a scopping, and efforts will be made to form a number of provisional local assemblies before the next meeting of the new assembly, Awaiting the Committees. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- After the reading

of the journal and the presentation of a few department communications the Senate, on motion of Mr. Farwell, adjourned till monday.

The House adjourned at 12:30 until Monday, after the introduction of a few resolutions relating to amendment of the rules.

she could, but reared she could not testify as he wanted her to.
To this Harper replied with mad protestations of leve for his bright augel, and upbraided her for her coldness, and especially for her cool suggestion that he should have lown. It looked to him as though she wanted to get rid of him. In another letter Harper reminded the girl of his talk during their lass ride together, and that he said the worst thing would be their separation, and that she said that would never be, and pressing a kiss on his tips said she would go to prison with him or, if that could not be, would visit him daily. Most Gots a Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Johann Most, convicted of making an incendiary speech, was someoned Thursday to one year's imprisonment. The prisoner pleaded his ionocence, maintaining that he was a ylutha of prejudice and perjudy. dice and perjusy. Consters Budly Hurt.

MANEATO, Minn., Dec. 9.—A serious accident occurred Wednesday night to a party of youths who were coasting on Agency A sleigh-load of children collider with a passing team and several were budly

THE MARKETS.

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WHEAT—Market quite active and prices higher. No. 2 Spring cash, Time: January Time 78%; May, 85.9554c.

CONN—Market active and unsettled. No. 2, 49%250c; No. 2 Vellow, 50%250%; January delivery. 49%250%; February, 50%251%c; May, 54%250c.

OArs—Market firm. No. 2 cash about 20%c; December about 20%; January, 20 @ 30%c; May, 85%254%; sample lots ranged as follows: No. 3, 283279%c; No. 3 White, 51%250c. necording to quality.

2014@Ho; No. 2 White, 321@UNC. according to quality.

RYE—Market firm. No. 2 cash, 60c; sample loss 61&22c for No. 2, and 53@05 for No. 3.

BARLEY—Market about stondy. No. 2 cash, 70c; samples, 55@75c, according to quality.

MESS PORK—An active and unsettled feeling prevailed, and demand active and offerings rather liberal. Prices irregular at \$15.20014.73 for cash; \$14.004.82% for January; \$44.62% @14.80 for February, and \$15.100.545 for May.

LAKD—Market rather active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$7.200.7.30 for cash and Decomber: \$7.908.7.49 for January; \$7.574@7.4% for February, and \$7.87%@7.77% for May.

for May.

New York, Dec. 8.

Wheat-Opened from and advanced & Effet later weak and declined \$6000, with a moderate speculative business. No. 2 Red January, 0120116; February, 22420216; May. 660036; June, 954005%; December (1888) 68020836; Cons-36146 higher, fairly active; filixed Western spot, 66200; Interface (1988) 68420836; Cons-3604600; December (1888) 68420836; Cons-3604600; December (1889) 68420836; Cons-3604600; December (1889) 68420836; Cons-3604600; December (1889) 68420836; Cons-3604600; December (1880) 68420836; December (1880) 684309; Cons-6604600; Cons-6604

Live Stock.

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Chicago, Dec. 8.

Cattle-Market fairly active with common lots easier but good grades steady. Quotations ranged at \$4.00m3.50 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$0.50%.50 for common to good do.; \$2.70%3.75 for Hutchers' Steers; \$2.10%2.05 for Stockers; \$2.0%2.05 for Steers; \$2.10%2.05 for Cows, and \$1.75%2.00 for Inforior inixed stock and Builts. Hogs-Market moderately active and good mixed and heavy lots to higher but light and common lots Scilos lower. Sales ranged at \$1.50 020.00 for light; \$1.75(25).91 for rough packing, and \$0.0020.55 for mixed and heavy shipping

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saked the court to give him a little time to propare for opening the case for the defense, and court adjourned until to-day at 10 a.m. It is expected that Harper will be placed on the stand, and that no other witnesses will be called. nesses will be called. The court upon the close of the Covernment's testimony, of its own motion, ruled out four of the counts in the indictments as being imperfectly drawn. As there are fitty-five counts in all, these four cet but a small figure to the defendant's credit. It is an unusual and remarkable fact that not a single exception. HANCHETT & SHELDON,

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remarkable fact that not a single exception has so far been taken to any rolling of the court. Moreover, the railings have been generally made with but little argument.

Belward M. Watson, of Washington, a Government attorney, who was assisting in the prosecution of Harper, died suddenly Wednesday night.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—The Enquirer prints fac single cipher letters, which it says were furnished by Charles Hopkins, son of Assistant Cashier Hopkins. They purport to be letters sent by Harper, the wrecker of the Fidolity Bank, to Miss Josio Holmes, his former exchange cierk. It is explained that after the failure Harper professed the warmest Iron, Wagon Stock, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Stoves. Tinware, Etc., Etc.

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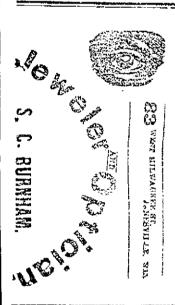
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GOING ON THE ROAD.

Grundfither Lickshingle Outlines a Loct-"I have been invited to deliver a lecture before the Yale faculty on the cockreach." said Grandfatter Lickshingle to an Oil City Derrick man, "and it you promise not to print them I don't mind giving you a few points of it. In the first place, I will trace the pedigree of the cochronel back to the ark and throw the whole re-sponsibility upon Noah. I would rather avoid this. for the reason that Noah stands pretty well with the people new on earth, and to deliberately build up a projudice against him is not a pleasant thing to do. Still, I think Nonh did wrong in not stepping on Sir and Madam Cockroach when they marched arm in arm, so to say, over the gaug-plank. In Exing this responsibility I will how to the line, let the chips fall where they may; but at the same time I will temper justice with mercy, and let Noah down as easy as possible. Ide not believe in taking advantage of a man, because he made one rash step; or, as in this case, because he did not make one rash step, and, as I intimated before, locate it right on top of these reaches. Some people have a great deal to say against Eve. I de not know of any young person of my against him is not a pleasant thing to do. and a great don't o say against Eve. I do not know of any young person of my acquaintance who has been the subject of more scandal and gossip. I have heard well-meaning people blame her for all we and heartache, not to mention dry weather and short crops. I will show in my lecture that Eve is a groutly-abused person, and that the peckroph is the real person, and that the cockreach is the real seat of sorrow. The cockronch, especially the dark sorrel cockronch, is the seventh son of the seventh son of the Mr. and

Mrs. Sad-aved Sorrow, of Sorrow-town, N. J. I have been a guest of these people myself, and I know whereof Laffirm. Passing rapidly along the lives and times of the cockroach I will treat of:

1. The cockroach in society.

2. The cockroach in politics. 3. The cockroach in the cupboard, and f. The cockroach in the biscuit.
I will endeaver to extract some humor out of the cockroach in the biscuit, by simply reporting the pleasantries that pass between the boarder and the land-lady when the biscuit is opened. It is my purpose to divide cockreaches into two classes. 1. The cockreach of the fireside, or the demostic cockreach. 2. The cockroach of commerce, or the office cock-reach. I have already declined large sums of money to make favorable mention in my lecture of certain brands of reach exterminators, but I can't conscientiously do it. Away down in my heart of hearts I know there is no way to kill the

cockronch of modern times except to

place dynamite under him and explode it with a sledge." Curious Inharitance Declined. A weathly Frenchman named Bellardin, who died lately, bequeathed his whole fortune, amounting to several million francs, to the Gorman Crown Prince. This he did to accontuate the violent hatred of his own countrymen, which attred of his own countrymen, which somehow or other had taken full possession of his breast. But the Crown Prince refused to profit by such a motive, and, therefore, declined the Frenchman's legacy. Among the other reasons which had brought M. Bellardin to loathe his compatricts was the fact that he had been interiors. prisoned for some act of personal violence, and it was when lying in jail that he changed his will infavor of the heir to the Gorman Crown. The intentions of the testator were communicated through the French Ambassador and the Foreign Office to the princely legates, who, however, has waived his right to this curious inheritance.

The Year Book of the United Brothron. NEW York, Dec. 9. - The forthcoming-year book of the United Brethren in Christ will show that at present that denomina-tion has 4,396 churches, an increase of sixty-four; 1,566 itinerant preachers, 195,-278 members; a gain of 10,175.

Austria Not Alarmed. VIENNA, 'Dec. 9.—The massing of Rus-tian troops in Poland is not regarded in Austria as portending immediate danger, a warning will be sent to Russia, but Austria will not precipitate counter measures.

Indiana Minors. Bazzin, Ind. Doc. 9.—A State Miners'-convention has been called to meet at Terro Hauto December 22 to settle a scale and act on the suspension of President Fisher of the Indiana Association of Minera

Two Brakemen Killed. Brainerd, Minn., Dec. 9.—Brakemen Klinean and Holmes were killed in a freighttrain wreck on the Northern Pacific road, near Kimberly, Minn., Thursday. Engineer Travis was scalded and may not recover.

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sinicamen of Both Tarlies Interviewed as to the Tarliff, the Presidency and Other Great Topics. New Yors, Dec. 9.—The World has interviewed over 215 members of Congress on the turiff and their choice for President The following brief summary will show the resu.t.

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THE GRAND ARMY.

The Executive Committee Holds a Business Meeting at Columbus, O.,
Columbus, O., Dec. 9.—Judge John P.
Rea, of Minneapolis, Minn., Grand Commander or the Grand Army, his staff and
the Executive Committee arrived in the
city from Chicago yesterday morning.
Columbus was selected as the place of
meeting at the St. Louis encampment would
be held in Soptomber, but was It proposed to
fix the date for June. The local committee
opposed this and the Executive Countilitee
promised to take the local feeling into conness Meeting at Columbus, D. opposed this and the Executive Committee promised to take the local feeling into consideration. The committee consumed the rost of the session in the consideration of routine business and the adoption of a resolution indexing the bill in Congress proposing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the creation of a monument to the memory of the colored soldiers of the rebellion. The resolution commends of the rebellion. The resolution commends the object and purpose of the bill, but deems it inexpedient for the Grand Army to take any action until a bill is passed to relieve suffering and indigent soldiers.

CLEMENCEAU BLOCKS THE WAY. Me Will Oppose M. Rauvier-The Struggla of M. Gobiet.

of M. Goblet.

Panis, Dec. 9.—It is said that M. Glemoncoan is strongly opposed to the return of M. Rouvier to power, and it is thought probable that the President will be obliged to ask M. Clemencoau to form a Cab

M. Goblet, who was called to the Elysecto form a Cabinet, was felled by the refusal of M. Ribot to remain in a Cabinet in which two portfolios are given to members of the extreme Left, M. LaCroix and M. Dorlan. A prolonged conference was held between President Carnot and MM. Coblet and Ribot, the President supporting M. Coblet, but no agreement was arrived at.

TROOPS TO PRESERVE ORDER. Iwo Hundred Men Sent to Fairport, O.-

Trouble Expected.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—Two hundred members of the Fifth Regiment Onto National Guard left the city yesterday afterneon on route to Fairport, where trouble was expected from the striking ore handlers. The troops went as far as Painesville, seven miles from Fairport. They will proceed to Fairport this morning, Adjutant-General Axine and Colonel F. H. Fifek age in command. The strikers have committed no acts of violence. They have been drinking pretty freely, however, and it is feared that trouble may recall if an attempt is made to put new men to work this morning. Trouble Expected.

morning.

Defending Aronadorf.

Shoux Crrx, Ia, Dec. B.—William W. Erwin, the St. Paul lawyer retained by John Aronadorf to make the final plea in the defense, occupied both sessions of the court yesterday with that work. Contrary to public expectation, he concluded just before the hour of adjournment. Mr. Erwin denounced every one connected with the prosecution as procurars of perjury to convict an innecess man, and he also spoke of Frocution as procurars of perjury to convict an innecess man, and he also spoke of Fro-hibitonists as "fanatics." Dr. Haddock came in for his share of condemnation. He was denounced as a "crary fanatio," "an armed, disguised, prowling midulght spy and informor." The name of "martyr" was indignately dealed him, as he had "sought the fats that bofol him."

Defended His Farm.

Cadrillac Mich., Dec. 9.—Near here
Thursday's construction gang on the Toledo, Ann. Arbor & Caulillac railroad attempted to make a crossing on the farm of J. Chapin, a farmer. He ordered the men away and when they refused to leave the promises fired into the crowd, killing one man and injuring others.

WINNTEG, Man., Dec. 9.—The large flour-ing mills of McMillon Bros. buxned last evening. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$14,-000.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 9 -A fire in Great Bend village last evening destroyed several of the best business houses. The loss is heavy.

Gone to His Reward

Pritsburgh, Pa., Dec. S.—Arch-Abbot Boniface Whomer, of St. Vincent's Abbey, Westnooreland County, died yesterday norn-ing. He was prelate and superior of the Bonedictines in the United States. He was born January 14, 1809, at Thalmassing Davaria, and was raised to the dignity of Arch-Abbot in 1883 by Pope Lee XIII

California Wool-Growers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec D .- California woolgrowers met Thursday and adopted resolutions declaring that any reduction in the tariff on wood would seriously cripple the industry and greatly decrease the production. Congress is asked to maintain the present tariff on wool

Want Internal Tax Laws Repealed.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.—The House of
Delegates adopted yesterday, by a vote of
90 to 1, a resolution directing Yirginia's
Congressing to work for the early repeal of all internal-revenue tox lows or faither n that, the laws taxing tobacco and spirits

Well-Merited Punishment. ST. Paus, Minn. Dec 9.—"Lou" Murray was convicted at Buffalo, Minn., of attempting to assault Miss Mary Sylvester, and was conteneed to ten years at hard labor. The young woman escaped from Murray by jumping from a third-story, sustaining severe injuries.

vere injuries. Effect of President Cleveland's Message LONDON, Dec. 0.-President Cleveland's nessage has caused excitement in the Scotch pig-iron market and prices are

Mandeville Given a Bread-and-Water Diet. DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—Mr. Mandeville, who is a prisoner in Tuliamoro jail, has been subjected to a bread-and-water diet for fortyeight hours for refusing to clean his cell.

17.70(1 let that cold of yours ran on. You think

it is a light thing, but it may run into catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-Catarrh is disgusting. Poenmonia is dangerous. Consumption is death ilself. The breathing apparatus must be kept besithy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter, otherwise there is

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AN IMMENSE FEE. How a Lawyer's Claim of \$1,500 Made Him a Many Times Millionaire.

A young gentleman of propossessing ap-pearance, who is well known in Louisville society and is a familiar figure at Alexander's Hotel, whore he is temporarily resid-log, is Mr. Sherwood Williams, a wealthy Californian, Mr. Williams, anys the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, is bright, gonial and companionable. He has been in Louisville for several months, and as he is fond of Kentucky his stay here may be said to be It is entirely natural for the young Cali-

formian to love Kantucky and to feel at home here. His father, Thomas H. Will-iams, was a native of Wayne County, this State, who went to California in 1849. elder Williams settled in Virginia Clty, where he was after a few years, elected to the office of prosecuting attorney. Mr. Williams was retained as the general attor-Williams was rotained as the general attorney for a large mining company, whose headquarters were at Virginia City. This company became heavily involved and was on the verge of bankrupeey. Mr. Williams leavned its condition, and, as he had a claim of \$1,500 against the company for legal sorvices, he brought suit and attached its property. His attachment made him a proferred applied and which are researched. ereditor, and when the property of the com-pany, consisting solely of its mines, was sold, Mr. Williams purchased it, bidding no more than the amount of his judgment. He secured a perfect title to the property, but made no attempt to develop or dispose of it.
Years passed away, and Mr. Williams had
been elected to the office of Attorney-General of California. One day he was approached by a representative of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien, and asked if he was not the owner of cortain mining property near Virginia City.

"I am," said Mr. Williams.
"Do you wish to sell it?" inquired the agent.

agent.
"I do not," was the reply,
"Will you take \$100,000 for jt?"
"I will not," returned Mr. Williams, who
knew the difference between a cowboy and

a cartwheel. "I will give you \$250,000," said the agent "The property is not for sule," said Mr. Williams. Williams.

The agent left but the next day he came hack and offered Mr. Williams \$500,000 for the property. The offer was declined.

The negotiations were then taken up by a

member of the firm of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien. As a result Mr. Williams put his property into the firm, taking in return a big block of stock. [That stock begun to fly like a kite. About the time it was at its highest Mr. Williams sent for his partners and told them he was going to sell his shares. hares, "If you want thom," said he "you can

take them, at regular market quotations."
They wanted them and they took them.
When the stock had been transferred, the which the social that beet transfered, the firm of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien gave Mr. Williams a check for \$6,000,000. He had waited a good while to collect his attorney's fee from the insolvent mining company, but when it hild compair was a crushor. whon it did come it was a crusher.

It was by very considerable odds the largest fee over realized by an attorney in the history of this country.

Facts Worth Bhowing.

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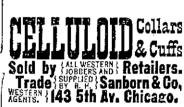
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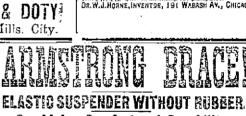
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term of the county court to be held in and for
said county at the court house, in the ciry of
Janesville, in raid county on the first line day
of June, A. D. being June ith, 1888, at 8 o'clock
a. m., the following matters, will be heard,
considered and adjusted.
All claims against Mandamy Mendensed.
Jate of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.

All claims against Mandaux Mendemental late of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janceville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred.

Dated November 1th, 1897.

By the Court:

Double November 1th, 1897.

N. CHICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF Wistrobats.

Autico is hereby given that at the rigular Jane term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the count house, in the city of Janes 1th, 1898, being done the 1888, at all claims against David Kirzwood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county ming matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against David Kirzwood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred—Dated November 16th, 1888, or be barred—Dated November 16th, 1888, or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred—Dated November 16th, 1887.

By the Court:

red—Dated N By the Co noviidiw J. W. SALE, Judge NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

COUNTY. In probate, and the management of the County Court to be held in and for each County and Court House, in the foliaty of Jacceville, in said county, on the shird Tuesday of June, A. D., 1888, being June 19th, 1888, a since o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against Anson Rogens, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county de-All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or

before the sixth day of June. 1888, or be barred. Doted December 6, 1887. By the Court.
J. w. SALE, Judge. dec9d4w

STATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE-68-18 JUSTICE COURT OF JANESVILLE—ss—in Justice COURT.

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T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff sattorney.

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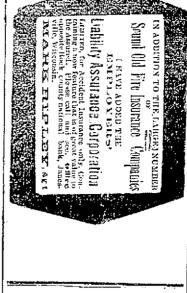


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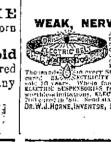


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3:30 o'clock this morning, agel filty-

nine years. Deceased had been a great

sufferer from a complication of ailments.

having been in ill health for the past

three years. The funeral will be held

-Mrs. Edward Murphy died at her

home on Sarah street, second ward, at

afternoou at 2 o'clock.

morrow (Saturday) morning.

-A meeting of business men will be

to secure the removal of the factory to

this city a loan of fifteen thousand dol-

lars must be made. The plan proposed

is to form a syndicate, the members of

which each put in from five hundred to a

thousand dollars and draw interest ac-

required sum has already been guaran-

-We clip the following from the Na-

tional Educator, published at Spring-

acknowledge the receipt of "Talke on

Living Subjects," from Hon. James

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-The boys' meeting at the Wayside

Inn will be resumed next Monday even-

ing. A larger force of workers than

usual is hoped for, who will sustain these

meetings during the coming winter.

Beys, we will do our best to provide a

Come and bring some other boy with

welfare of the rising youth interest them-

the boys' class, held at the Wayside Inn

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bright-faced lads devote an hour or two

to study. Lessons are given in history.

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many friends and relatives being in at-

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Dr. C. E Booth, of Elroy, has re-

He will enter upon the duties of the office

Dr. Booth is a New Yorker but has

lived in Wisconsin twenty-two years.

Until 1871 he made his home in Rock

and Walworth counties. For some years

past be has lived at Elroy and in 1876

represented Juneau county in the legis-

Ho has not applied himself to the study

of insanity but is regarded as a good

physician and successful practitioner and

his appointment is regarded as a good

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the Missionary Fleid.

Mr. Hollister received his education

at Beloit : college and has preached at

about Jan. 1.

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The funeral of Dr. William Butler was

the evening, boar 7:30.

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rossted ooffee. -Who wing the watches? -This is Chautauquan memorial day. -What are you going to get her for Obrietmas? -One of the water works pumps has

arrived at last. -Manager Moseley's smile is assam ing mammoth proportions. -Which is the bigger man, the Salva-

from St. Patrick's church on Sunday tion Army or Hogan? -Miss Sue Jones, of Fond du Lac, is -Ticket-of-Leave-Man at Lappin's

new opera house this evening. —Unless something turns up before long Santa Claus will have to travel on wheels.

-Seals for the remainder of Eunice Goodrich's engagement are selling "like bot cakes." -Mr. J. M. Alden, whose dangerous St. Mary's oburch at nine o'clock to

illness has already been reported, is failing steadily. -The Salvationists must be getting

ready to est their Christmas dinner with Sheriff Ward. -Mrs. George R. Peck and daughter,

-In the last two meetings the Busi-

ss Man's association has taken in sev_ enteen new members. -Remember the Fresbyterian social at the residence of Mrs. Gowdey, South

Jackson street, this evening. -The National Union will meet this

evening in the A. O. U. W. hall, Smith's block, East Milwaukee street. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., assemble in semi-monthly session

this evening at Post headquarters. -To morrow evening will be the last appearance of the Goodnoh combination in this city. Go to Lappin's hall to-

night. -A better arranged show-window than that of Kneff, Allen & Co. would be hard to find even in Chicago. Herb's talent has not deserted him. -A valuable horse belonging to Tim-

is designed to instruct those who have othy O'Rourke, North Bluff street, died not the time to read large books. Order last night. Mr. O'Rourke valued the horse at two hundred dollars. as we have been in the reading. -A transfer room is being built at the

Northwestern depot for the American Express Co. It will be for use in holding over express matter from one train to another. -People's Lodge No. 160, Independ ent Order of Good Templare, assemble

in regular weekly meeting this evening good programme for you each week. -ledge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -A pleasant company of young people met at the Rifles Armory last evening selves in the efforts of those who desire and took part in the Quadrille club to make these meetings a success. A party. Maestro John Smith's orchestra

furnished the music. -One of the largest andiences ever every Friday ovening, and conducted by seen in Lappin's new opera house was that which witnessed "Fun in a Board- for Boys," at which time six or eight ing School," by the Goodrich combina-

tion last evening. .-Mr. Richardson, of the telephone exchange, has completed the setting of and boys not having the privilege of day the poles for the fire alarm, and has everything about ready for the putting up of the wire and alarm boxes.

-Mr. Ed. Ehrlinger's Irish character song, which he is to sing on Monday evening, is irresistably comic. You must go prepared to laugh, as he will out-do all former efforts on that occasion.

-Public opinion will sustain the school commissioners in their efforts toward ton street in the first word this afternoon, beginning the new school house. It is to be hoped that the common council tendance.

will put no obstacles in the board's way. -Ex-Sheriff S. G. Colley yesterday at the grave by the Rev. S. P. Wilder, selebrated his eightieth birthday. The of the Congregational church. The ser-1.00 | Beloit Free Press says: "While not feelvices were simple but impressive. The 25 bars Cyclone Soap......1.00 ing real well, he has been able to enterinterment was in the family lot in Oak 25 bars O. C. Soap...... 1.00 tain the many friends who have called Hill cometery, and those whose hands

-The Young people of Ohrist church place, were as follows: Dr. are to give us a fine entertainment on St. John, Dr. E. E. Lomis, Dr. J. B. Monday evening. "The Boston Dip" is Whiting, Dr. James Mills,, Dr. Rocka bright and sparkling little comedy, full well, of Johnstown, and Dr. Stetson, of of wit and humor, while the music and Orford. elocation will be of the highest order.

--Mrs. Lawes will entertain the Chauk Former Resident of the County tanqua Circle Monday, ¡Quotations from Milton and half the questions in the December Chautauquan on American cerved the appointment of superintendhistory and American history will be ent of the Northern Wisconsin Hospital for the Insane, to succeed Dr. Kempster-

among the exercises. -Owing to the small attendance of members, no important business was transacted at the meeting of the Janesville Light Infantry last evening. The meeting adjourned until next Thursday

evening, at which time the civil officers will be elected. -The members of the Concordia So-

ciety and their families enjoyed a pleasant social at Concordia ball last evening. Entortaining musical and literary exercises, followed by a social dance, served to interest and amuse the large number present.

-This evening, at Lappin's new opera house, Tom, Taylor's five act drama, enthe great attraction. This is an interesting play and will be well presented by Miss Goodrich and company. Go early and sequence aget early and secure a seat.

copal Missionary Board. They were given a farewell reception at the Metho-Order of United Workmen, held last dist church Wednesday evening. -At the special meeting of the Ancient evening, it was resolved to have a public dedication of their new hall on Wednes-Foud du Lac, Sussex and Brookfield. day evening, December 21st. The programme is being arranged. A social His wife was a Miss Emma Hedge, of Beloit. They sail for Bombay. dance will be one of the features-

paration in the market.

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den girl. When her beau rises from his

theatre seat between two acts and says

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TRE WEATHER. Forther particulars later. At seven o'clock this morning the -There were four hundred and twenty thormometer indicated 31 degrees above galiery tickets sold last evening at the zero. Cloudy, with southeast wind. At Lappin new opera house, which was, perone o'clock p. m. the register was haps, the largest number ever sold for a 38 degrees above zero. Cloudy with performance in that popular place of east wind. For the corresponding amusement. The lower part of the hall hours one year ago the register was was as densely packed. All to see the 17 and 46 degrees above zero. merry fun makers-The Goodrich com-Barometrical reading, taken by F.

-J. A. Denniston is now agent for Granula, one of the most valuable pre-HE WONDERS HOW IT CAME. pared foods in the market. It is made We praised the blush on beauty's cheek, Last eve, with words that tell; That blush, this morn, O wondrous freak, Is here on our lape! from the best Genessee county winter wheat by a process that retains all of the constituent paris of the grain, and a pound of it is said to contain more nutriment then an equal weight of any pre-

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RWITE FORETIC. cultured young lady from Worcester.

Whe admiring a large game rorcester,
When an Aldernoy built
Hooked her squarely and full
In her bustle and sky ward did boroster.
—New Essen News.

A RUPTURED ARTERY.

It Results in the Beath of William McCaffrey at 2:30 O'clock this Afternoon.

The Hemorrhage Brought on by Over Exertion and Lack of Care.

William McCaffrey, the young man who was crushed by a locomotive lest three o'clock yesterday afternoon, aged Sunday morning, suffering the amputafilty-five years. Deceased had resided tion of his left arm at the "socke;" or in Janesville for several years. Her death shoulder joint, died at half pest two was very sadden, being the result of a o clock this afternoon, at his home in severe attack of lung fever, and is a sethe fifth ward. McCaffrey had received vero blow to her family, consisting of a savere internal injuries, and at the time husband and three cons-Wm. T. Murof the amputation the surgeon expressed phy, Charles H. Murphy, and Fred doubts concerning their effect, yet trust-Murphy. The funeral will be held from ed that the unfortunate man would be able to stand the additional shock of amputation and survive. For some time his life hung by a single thread but finally he began to grow stronger and held to-morrow eyening to see what arhis condition this morning was quite rangements can be made for the removal tavorable. of the Lewis Knitting Works. In order

During the day, however, he becam restless and finally eat up in bed. A few moments later he said to his brother nea by: "Jim, I'm bleeding."

Thinking be was again out of his head as he had been several times since the accident, nothing was thought of his cordingly. A considerable part of the words until he fell back to the bid in a taint. Then a heaty examination showed the hed to be full of blood.

The bleeding had been going on by that time nearly twenty minutes. Dr. field, Illinois-We are also pleased to J. B. Whiting, Jr., was at once summoned, but before he could reach the bedeide, death had ensued. An arlery had been tuptured by the over-exertion, ing it ourselves we find it true to the and the body had been literally drained. title, and a book that should be read, as

THE CALEDONIAN MOCIETY. Preparing to Colebrato Burns' Birth-

day in a Becoming Manner. The regular quarterly meeting of the Rock County Caledonian Society was held at the office of Dr. James Mills yesterday afternoon, there being a large attendance of members. President Mills presided, and the regular business of the society was considered.

After considerable discussion, it was resolved to celebrate the coming birthday auniversary of Robert Burne, January 24 b, 1888, at the Guards' armory. The president appointed the several committees, and arrangments will be made for a grand celebrayou. Let all citizens who value the tion. Mrs. Florence Forbes, who so charmed the people with her Bootch songs at the last Burns' feetival in this city, hes been secured to sing next Janvery important branch of this work is uary. The celebration will conclude with supper and dance.

Mr. Alex. Galbraith, of Galbraith Bros presented the society with a large and handsomely framed portrait of the Scotch post, which was received with thanks to the doner, and will be highly prized by every member, as the picture, and the scenes surrounding the portrait, are subjects worth of much study.

The society contemplate holding a social some time during the present month, arrangements for which have not been ampleted.

But oh! what damned minutes tells be o'er" who suffers, but waits; who writhes jet means, before he makes up his mix d to send out for just twenty-five cents worth of Salvation Oil, the pain

They say the average politician is getting hoarse talking about tariff and no tariff; but he curse his cold every night with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and begins afresh next morning with the lark. Remarks were made at the house and

THAT NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

The School Hourd Take Mieps to Bosams Operations. At the school beard meeting last night Olerk Metcalf was instructed to get the opinion of the city attorney in regard to whether the orders of the common counoil postponing the building of the second ward school house until next May would and fell through the skylight. prevent or forbid the board from having specifications of the building made at the present time. The motion was offered

by Commissioner Stavens. Miss Anna Prichard's resignation was read and accepted and Miss Bertha Bleedorn was elected to fill her place. The other candidates were Misses Lizzie Merrıs, Alice Ratheram, Lizzia Harris, Mar-

ion Willey and Mary Wilcox. Commissioners Nelson, Wilson and Stevens were appointed a committee to investigate the poor quality of coal fur-

investigate the poor quality of coal furnished in the fourth district.

Commissioner Hollowey was appointed a committee of one to investigate the condition of some of the stoves of the condition of th

high achool. An Editor Draws the Line. "We greatly dislike to find fault with any of the customs of our beautiful little

any of the customs of our beautiful fittle city," says a Dakota editor, "but we must nevertheless insist that people keep their swins out from under the edice of the Tribune and Palladium. While engaged at our dosk writing our leader on The Slability of Our Territorial Institutions, for whole building and making it necessary for us to stop our work on the editorial, crawl under our office, and welt the critter along the side with a column rule. This interrupted our train of thought, and the editorial is not what we could wish,"

A Tripple Atlance.

Unhappily for the wretched vicinm of their assaults, dyspepsis, constipation and bihousness are faithful allies. When one of those foes attachthe system the other two speedily follow in its wake, and successively make their onslength; Sneccessively but not successfully, if Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used to raped the onset. The Bitters as easily exterpates these motsters as St. George is depicted in the act of doing to the dragon in the steel vignette upon the Unhappily for the wretched victim of dragon in the steel vignette upon the bottles which contain the medicine. botiles which contain the medicine. Their flight, like their advance, is nearly simultaneous. Their mutuality destroyed, they precipitately retreat, leaving health master of the position and strongly entrenebed by the Bitters. This grand forthier is also a reliable bulwark against the medicions assaults of malarial desires and stong the envesch of them. Sherer-29.30, falling, indications of

disease, and stops the approach of rheumatiem. It, moreover, relieves nervous omplaints, and imparts vigor to the Chember's Encyclopedia—revised with

American additions, for sale cheap at Satherland's. Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all informations. infantile disorders. It contains no Opium

or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

COLLEGE NOTES.

Gase Bail and Football for '85-A

[Special Correspondence.] BELOUT, Dec. 9 .-- Dr. A. L. Chapin last week delivered the address on the occasion of the anveiling of a statue to Descon Samuel Chopin, at Springfield, Massachusetts. Descon Chapin was one of the first seitlers of the place and one of the ancestors of Dr. Chapin.

river here than has been known for years Recitations have suffered in consequence. President McGrggor, of the Plattville Normal School, delivered a lecture before the normal class last evening upon the subject, "Some Improvements in Teaching. The repairs in the gymnasium have at the shelves full, the clerus fullin-door work began. The men who ere candidates either for the "nine" or the

There has been better skating on the

"foot-ball eleven" have to put in two full hours of hard work each day until spring, when the field work commences. The home contest speakers are busy preparing their pieces. An unusually good programme will be presented. The contest will occur on the second or third Friday of next term.

Thus far this term eleven freshmen have joined the fraternities, five uniting with Sigma Chi, four with Beta Theta Pi and two with Phi Kappa Psi. All the societies are flourishing.

DUTIES OF MASONRY. A Nies Old Lady Inquires About Her

Husband's Degrees. The middle-aged lady with the black alpana dress, were shing at the elbows, and a cheap shawl and a cheap bonnet, and her hands all puckered up and ulthough sho had just got her washing out, want into the office of a prominent Mason a few days ago and took a chair, says the Scottish Rite Bulletin. She wiped her noso and the perspiration from face on a blue checkered apron, and when the Mason looked at her with an interested, brotherly look, as though she were troubled, she said:

troubled, she said:
"Are you the boss Mason?"
If o blushed, told her he was a Mason, but not the highest in the land. She hesitated a moment, fingered the corner of her apron, and curled it up like a boy spoak-ing a piece in school, and asked:
. "Have you taken the whole two hundred

and twenty-three degrees of Masonry?"
The man assured her that there were only thirty-three dogrees and that he had only taken thirty-two. The other dogrees only he taken by a few who were recommended to the grand body. The lady studied a minute, unpinned the safety pin that fastened her shaw! together and put it in her mouth, drew a breath, and "Where does my husband get the two

hundred degrees, then?"
The prominent Mason said he guessed her husband never got two hundred degrees unless he had a degree factory. He said

he didn't understand the lady.
"Does my husband have to sit up with a dead corpso three nights in a wook?" she asted, her eyes flashing fro. "Do you keep a lot of sick Masons on tap for my husband to sit up with the other three nights." The prominent Mason said he was so

thankful that so many Masons died and only occasionally was one sick enough to oall for Masonic assistance. When a Mason took sick away from home, or when his family desired it, the brothren were only to glad to sit up with him; but wore only to glad to sit up with him; but there were so many Masons and so faw sick that it is only once in two or three months that a brother was called upon to sit up with any body. "But why do you ask those questions, madam?" said the prominent Muson.

The woman picked the fringe off her shawl, hung her head down, and said:
"Well, my hashand began to join the Masons about two years ago, and he has been taking degrees or sitting up with people ever since, and he comes home at all hours of the night, smelling of beer and

all hours of the night, smelling of beer and cheese. I thought at first the cheese was the result of going to the morgue to help carry brother Masons home to help carry brother Masons home after they had been found in the river. I have kept a little track of it, and I figure that he has taken two hundred thirty-three degress, including the Grand Sky Fugic degree, which he took the night he came with his lip cut and his

the night he came with his in the co-ear hanging by a piece of skin."
"O, madam," said the prominent Mason, "there is no Sky Fugie degree in Mason-ry; you're husband has iled to you."
"That's what I think," said she, as a "That's what I think," said she, as a baleful light appeared in her eye. "He said he was taking the Sky Fugie degree and fell through the skylight. I had him sewed up, and he was roudy for more de-grees. After he had taken, I should think, about a hundred and fifty degrees, I told him I should think he would let up on it, him I should think he would let up on it, and put some pointoes in the cellar for winter; but he said when a man once got started be had to take them all, or he didn't amount to any thing. One time I wanted a new hat to wear to church with a feather on, and he said feathers were all nonsense, and the next day he brought home a leather case with a felt coal-scuttle in it, and a feather on it that couldn't have cost less than ten dollars, the way that I figure millinery. And when he put it on cost less than ten dollars, the way that I figure millinery. And when he put it en and I laughed at his ridiculous appear-

scotter. He must have sport a fortune on the last one hundred and fifty degrees. "One worning he came home with his coat-tails split right up the back and his pants torn just as though a dog had chewed them, and one eye closed up and a wad of bair pulled right out of his head, n wad of hair pulled right out of his head, and he said he ind boen taking the two hundredth degree, but he wouldn't tell how it happened because it was a dead secret. Sometimes a brother Mason comes home with him early in the morning and they talk about a full flush, and they act full as they stand on the steps and talk about pat hands, and 'raising' om out,' and 'calling,' and 'bobtail flush.' One night, when he was as leep, I beard him whisper: 'I raise you ten dellars,' and when I asked him what it meant he said they hail been raising a purse for a poor they had been raising a purso for a poor widow. Another time he raised up in bed, after he had been asloon, and shouted: stand pat,' and when I asked him what he meant he said he was rained if I told it.

and he added that he didn't believe his band was a Mason at all, but he had been lying to her all those years.

She sighed and said: "That's what I thought when he came nome with a lot of ivory chips in his pockets. He said they used them at the ledge to rote on canditation of their arbite chip elects and a lates, and that a white chip elects and a blue rejects a candidate. If you will look the matter up and see if he has joined the the Masons I will be obliged to you. He the Masous I will be colleged to you. He says he has taken all the two hundred and twenty three degrees, and new the boys want him to join the Knights of Pythias and Odd-Fellows. I want to get out an injunction to prevent him from joining any thing else until we get some undereighting for winter. Pil tell you underciothing for winter. I'll tell you what I'll do. The next time he says any thing about Sky Fugie degrees and Con-sistory nonsense I will take a washboard and make him think there is one degree in

Masonry that he has skipped, and now good-bye." A large line of buffals, wolf and goat robes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. Bold by Prentice & Evenson C P. O Fathers', corner Court and Main streets.

WRITING UP JAMESVILEE.

Editor E. A. Charlton, of Brodhead, Tells What He Saw Last Week in this City.

Random Glimpses at Well Known People Through the Eyes of Others.

Editor Charlton, of the Brodhead Independent was in Japesville last week and in the last number of the Brodhead Independent he speaks of what he saw at some length. He says: Stepping into J. M. Bestwick & Sons,

we found the counters ful last been completed, and the systematic of business. We could not see that 25 lbs. Labor Saving Soap...... 100 removing the closk department and the Best Read Light Oil per gallon. 125 upholstery goods to another store, bad Best Wis. Test Oil per gallon 10 made any apreciable gap. Looking New York and Michigan Salt per around (to see what bargains were interesting the ladies, we found a line of all wool dress goods marked down from 20 Best Bird Seed..... to 40 per cent., and a large assortment of Ohoice Smoking Tobacco...... fancy-striped silk-faced velvots and vel- Choice Ping Tobacco..... vetceus, all seiling at the uniform price | Choice Fine Cut Tobsoco...... of 69 cents. Going into the cloak room | Choice Potatoes per bu...... wo doors below, we found cloaks on Choice Cooking Apples per bu.. 100 clcaks, all prices, all sizes, all styles, Best N. Y. 3 bu. Apples per bbl.. 275 short wraps and long, gay and sober, Good N. Y. 3 bn. Apples per bb! 250 dressy and useful, for all occasions, from Good Mich. Apples per bbl..... fashionable rides to business walks. We lingered awhile amid the scarlet and gold | Choice Turkish Prunes...... 05 of the upholstery department, deciding what style of hangings we would have to Naw Raisins.

Best Gloss Staroh. '. (it sme

Next, we dropped into J. Suther_ land's bookstore and reveled for a time in the multitudes of lovely illustrated books, suitable for Christmas guits for W. C. T. C. rooms for lunch. We W. U. T. U. Fooms for lands.

Were glad to learn that the "Woman's Good Family Flour per sack...

Exchange" was prospering. Any one wishing to ion this Exchange can do so Best Family Flour per sack.... wishing to join this Exchange can do so on the payment of one dollar, which will entitle them to send in any work for sale for a year from date of their ticket of admission. For any further information, address Miss Mary Kirk, W. C. T. U. rooms, Janesville, Wis.

After lauch we looked in at G. Oogswell & Co's shoe store. This firm, while they keep a full line of goods from the best manufacturers, are prepared to make to order shoes to fit any foot, no matter what its individual pecu-inrities. They seem to ex-cel in fine work. We saw handsome butcei in line work.

toned boots in alligator and seel skin.

One order just completed was for a pair
of elegant pink satin opera slippers to match a suit. We believe those who find it difficult to obtain a comfortable fit will find it to their interest to call on cash. I have the best 5 cent cigats in the city. A large lot of fine gloves and

Cogneted & Co.

Of course we dropped in to see Mr.
and Mrs. E. O. Kimberly, names as well
come as familiar to Brodhead people.
We were sorry to find Mr. Kimberly feelWe were sorry to find Mr. Kimberly feelse the goods must be sold. ing far from well. Between Janesvile's appreciation of his pure tenor voice, the popular desire to hear him sing on every occasion and his own willingness to oblige, it is scarcely possible for him to refrain from overdoing. Engagements in advance for goven or more consecutive evenings would break up the constituion of a much stronger man.

At the Grand hotel we found mine host sweeney and his accomplished wife host sweeney and his accomplished wife at home and in "apple pic order." Land-lords like poets, "are born, and not made," and Mr. Sweeney is one of the nature order. We heard many compli-mentary expressions in regard to his natural fitness for his present position and the increasing popularity of the Grand hotel. Mrs. Sweeney learn the Grand hotel. Mrs. Sweeney keeps the books of this well appointed catablishment, and with the many demands made upon her social and musical circles, where be is admired and appreciated, finds her ime fully and happily occupied. H.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

to Amusing Dislogue Between a Deni Old Lady and Her Walter. An honored guest at one of the up-town otels recently was a portly and dignified old lady, says the New York Tribune. She was dressed in rustling bla stiff white cap, and even the clerk was awed by her presence and conversation. It was a highly-edifying sight at meal hours to watch the head water obsequiously conveying this piece of ancient respectability across the dining-hall to a seat. Increasing deafness led the old lady always to carry an ear-trumpet with her, but the presence of that implement did not detract from the impressiveness of the scene. The coremony of scating having been duly performed, she would order her meal, and the waiter having humbly dropped a few words of explan ing humbly dropped a few words of explan-ation or suggestion into the business end of the trumpet would depart on his mission. It happened, however, a few mornings ago that the old lady reached the break-fast table without her trumpet. She did not seem troubled at forgetting it, but adjusting her glasses inspected the bill of fare and or there is best feet complying with a request

dered breakfast, concluding with a request for some tish-halls. "There ain't my fish-balls, ma'am," said the waiter, respectfully.
"I profor them done brown," she said.

"There ain't any fish-balls this morn-"And I wish you would fell the cook not to fry them in lard. Use a little piece of salt pork."
"There ain't any—"

"And wait a moment. Tell her to be very

careful not to use bulibut for fish-balls in stead of codfish. I understand it is froquently done." "There ain't any fish-balls to-day," reported the waiter, in lead tones.
"You really ought not to serve fish-balls every day, John," she said, pleasantly.
"The old New England way was to have

them for Sunday breakfasts."
"There ain't any fish-balls," shouted the waiter. "Yes, sorve them with parsley. The unfortunate waiter glanced helpless-ly about, and then bending down to the old

is more, and then bending down to the old lady's ear, in tones that proclaimed it to the entire dining-room, he roared out again: "There sin't no fish-balls to-day!" "Why didn't you say so, then! John," she added, gazing at the flushed waiter severebeen drilling. You have been muttering to yourself there for the last five minutes. yourself there for the last five minutes. ever mind about the fish-balls, but I shall report you to the clerk."

Journalism in Tennes "Talk about editors having hard times," says Opic Read, in the Arkansaw Traveler other fellow and myself ran a paper in Tennessoo. We were so hard up that we couldn't afford a fire at our office in winter time, and we actually had no warnth is our unartments. But we were not dismayed.
Why! Because we both had annual passes
on the railroad, and there was nothing to
prevent us from boarding the train when it ame through in the evening and riding on it till midnight. Then we would get off, wait for the return train, and ride back again. We took turns on the watch so that we wouldn't be carried past our place at four o'clock in the morning. worso places to run a paper than Tennes

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STREET CAR CHAT.

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▲ Jolly-Faced Irishman's Story and Truthful Hoosier's Yar I was standing on the front platform, the other morning, of a Van Buron street car, when an old, jolly-faced son of Erin car, when an old, jolly-faced son of Erin got on at Throop street, writes Ed R. Pritchard, in the Arkansow Traveler.

"Good morning, Uncle Dan," said the driver, as he reached for the bell rope to signal the conductor. "How are yo, my here," was the hearty response, "an' I s'pose ye knows that winther'll soon be hore," "Yes," replied the driver, "there's hard times ahead for us noor devils." hard times ahead for us poor devils."
"Well," rejoined Uncle Dan, "there's one consolation yez'll have, an' that is ye was ere first. Like the feller that wint into

here first. Like the teller that while interest aloon and got his drink widout payin' for it, ye're ready for business."

"How was that, Uncle Dau?"

"It was like this. A poor divil wint intil a saloon and culled for a drink. The bartinder set down the bottle an' he took a good hig one. Thin he sot down his glass an' lukin' the bartinder straight in

the face he sez, sez he: 'Well, sor, I'm riddy."
"Riddy for what?" says the bartinder "To be kicked out, sez he, fornot ared cint have I got at all."

cint have I got at all."

Every body laughed, and a little fat German on the other side of the platform took his pipe out of his mouth long enough to say: "By gracious, dot feller was not peddered much mit flies, you gan pet your life."

Then a tull man, who was well dressed and word a silk hat and had a cart of

and were a silk hat, and had a sort of I-never-lie air about him, told this one: "Some years ago I was keeping tavorn in a small town in Indiana. One night, along in late fall, a travel-stained, mooneyed fellow stopped at my house, saying he wanted supper, ledging and breakfast. Of course down there botel beats wore few and far between. So it never entered my bend but that the tramp had plenty of money. But judge of my surprise when the next morning after broakfast he frankly told me he hado't a cent, and to cap the climax, ended by asking me to loan

him a quarter. "I was tempted to pitch him in the straot, when he said: 'Look here, boss, there's no use kickin'. You didn't s'pose, did you, I was fool enough to tell you last night I hadn't any money? Now, I'll tell you what I'll do, if you'll loan me a quarter, I'll promise to pay you what I owe you what I we you what I owe you

Well, sir, I gave him the quarter, and what do you think be did with it? He wont to the drug store and invested it in a let of small vials, filled them up with rain before night." water, out of a barrel back of the house, and before night I had my money as he had promised. "What did he do with the bottles?"

hurriedly to keep the car from crashing into a team ahead, and the loud clang of the bridge bell gave warning that every

COMMERCIAL NEWS. DAMESVILLE MARKETS

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asked one of the smokers.

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